



Thursday

# The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

JANUARY 31, 1985

## California's education gets a boost from Duke

By Robert H. Reed  
Special to The State Hornet

Governor George Deukmejian's recently proposed budget strengthens California education as a whole and gives solid support to higher education in student aid, faculty salaries, student fees, and capital outlay.

"This budget puts California back on the road to excellence," said Deukmejian, "and follows through on our set priority of improving our educational system."

The total allocation for education is \$18.8 billion, a 10.6 percent increase — the largest increase in recent years.

Under the proposed budget, basic student fees would remain at current levels, and revenues for student assistance program would grow from the current \$90 million to \$110 million.

"Taken as a whole, the governor's budget for CSU warrants praise and appreciation. The rebuilding process is clearly under way," said W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of California State University.

Proposed expenditures provide \$13.6 billion to elementary and secondary schools, \$1.8 billion to California community colleges, \$1.6 billion to the University of California, and \$1.3 billion to the state university system. CSUS will receive approximately \$86

million.

California's lottery is expected to provide \$300 million for education.

The state university system will receive a 10 percent increase in revenue under this budget as opposed to 12.2 percent for the UC system and 8.7 percent for community colleges.

Faculty come out winners with an \$82 million increase in salary and benefits. CSUS faculty negotiated a 10.5 percent increase to be implemented in three stages.

with the state university system receiving \$56 million. This money will finance the construction of nine facilities.

An allocation of \$600,000 has been approved for the completion of architectural plans for CSUS' new engineering building.

There will be \$24 million available to the CSU system in 1985-86 for instructional equipment, particularly in engineering departments.

Community colleges will probably retain their \$50 fee costs, but student aid in loans, grants, and awards will

"Taken as a whole, the governor's budget for CSU warrants praise and appreciation. The rebuilding process is clearly underway."

-W. Ann Reynolds

Peter Shattuck, academic senate chairman for CSUS, reported his fellow Senate members found the proposed budget "Pretty good, but not as good as some people would have you believe."

Shattuck said, "The governor seems to have realized some of the erosion that was occurring."

Capital outlay for education is strong in this budget,

increase 21 percent.

Other CSU programs being supplemented include Teacher Training, \$4.5 million, Minority Underrepresentation, \$7.6 million, and Deferred Maintenance, \$3 million.

The proposed budget now goes to the Legislature for review and then back to the governor for final approval.



GOV. DEUKMEJIAN wants to return excellence to education

## More jobs; more workers

Glut of job seekers may flood market

(USPS) — A glut of people entering the work force in the next 10 years may cause stiff competition for job hunters in spite of the expected increase in the number of jobs.

By 1990, the number of jobs is expected to have increased by 25.2 million. But the increase in the number of people in the work force will be greater, resulting in 3.8 million more people than jobs.

Experts say college graduates still have a better chance of getting those jobs. In fact, a recent survey of employers by the College Placement Council, Inc., showed that participating employers anticipate hiring 8 percent more college graduates in 1985 than in 1984.

However, only 5 percent of the 40 fastest growing occupations require a college degree.

Another 26 percent (6.5 million) of the jobs will be in goods-producing industries.

The 40 occupations with the expected largest job growth have been chosen out of the total 1,700 listed by the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics. Over the next decade-and-a-half, much of the job growth will take place in service industries, where 74.1 percent (18.7 million) new jobs will be created in areas such as transportation and public utilities, finance insurance, real estate and government.

The seven occupations with the largest job growth include custodians, cashiers, secretaries, general clerks, salesclerks and waiters and waitresses, bureau data showed.

Quickly expanding occupations requiring college degrees include registered nurses, kindergarten and elementary teachers, electrical engineers, physicians and lawyers.

Although the majority of the fastest growing occupations do not require a college education, many do require some type of postsecondary training. Occupations requiring post-secondary education include automotive mechanics and electricians. Jobs not requiring advanced education also are projected to expand.

More than half of the high-growth occupations are in the computer or other technical or health fields. Computer-related occupations expecting the largest growth are computer service technicians, computer systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

## Take off



Michael Blanchard, The State Hornet

The gulls on the American River taken advantage of the sun by catching rays on a handy sand bar. It is not known when the sun will make its next rare appearance.

## Coffee may put extra strain on one's veins

(USPS) — A pre-test cup of java may boost students' energy level but it also strains their cardiovascular systems.

A new study found that ingesting caffeine immediately before an exam or a similar stressful situation raises blood pressure and intensifies the effects of stress on the heart.

Duke University Professor Dr. James Lane recently outlined his findings in his report, "Caffeine Magnifies Cardiovascular Responses to Stress."

Lane reached his conclusions by measuring the blood pressures of 33 male undergraduates as they took sample 12-minute math tests. The average blood pressure went up seven millimeters when students had ingested no caffeine before the test, but it went up 10 points after students had two or three cups of coffee.

The average blood pressure of the students who had taken no caffeine was 120 over 65 before the test and 127 over 72 when the test was over. But for students who drank two cups of coffee, after-test blood pressures averaged 135 over 77.

Lane also found some correlation between hypertension and unusually large blood-pressure increases during stressful situations. He suggested that further study of the detrimental effects of stress and caffeine on the cardiovascular system could aid in the "prevention and management of cardiovascular disease."

## Watergate revisited: Liddy

Former Nixon aide shares views on national security

United States Press Service Interview with  
G. Gordon Liddy

USPS: Mr. Liddy, you said in your autobiography, "I came to Washington to do something for my country that needed to be done, and I did it." How was breaking into the offices of the national political party something that needed to be done for your country?

Liddy: Well, when I came to Washington I did not anticipate breaking into the offices of the Democratic National Committee. However, it came to be one of my given tasks to do so. The reason I did that is because it fell to me to organize and to deploy the usual political intelligence-gathering apparatus that is organized and deployed by both political parties every four years when the vast power that is the presidency of the United States is being contested for.

USPS: You've been in politics for some time now. You ran for Congress against Hamilton Fish in a primary back in Dutchess County, New York, you've been in the FBI, you've been in the White House, and you served on the committee to re-elect President Nixon. Many Americans weren't shocked by what was raised by the press during Watergate; they felt it went on often and you were the only people who were caught. Do you feel that Watergate was something that goes on quite often or was it something that happened just that once?

Liddy: It goes on every four years. Each political party sets in place a political intelligence-gathering operation. Activities change — they depend a lot, of course, on the assets (the parties) have — it probably costs a lot of money to do things like that. But both parties do it.

Back in those days, the Democrats attempted to break into our New York headquarters I think twice, and our headquarters in Washington once. In the 1964 campaign, Barry Goldwater's place was broken into and

a wiretap was put in there. The only difference was no one was apprehended who could be identified with the Democratic Party, so I can't say it was the Democratic Party who attempted to wiretap Barry Goldwater or to break into President Nixon's places in 1972. But by the same token I don't think it was the British Labor Party either.

USPS: There are some who say scores of terrorist organizations are running around this country unfettered by the FBI, and unknown to many of the security agencies in this country. What would you suggest this country do to respond to terrorism?

Liddy: Well, there are two problems with the FBI response to the terrorist threat. The first is a problem that affects the FBI without regard to whatever it is charged for doing, and that is the directorship of (William) Webster, which is an unmitigated disaster for the FBI. Its morale is lower than it has ever been and Webster's conduct as director has done great damage to the bureau. That would affect any of its responsibilities, terrorists being one of them.

With specific regard to terrorism, I would suggest that we need immediately to reconstitute the domestic-intelligence division of the FBI and to remove the vestiges of the Levi guidelines which inhibit investigation of these people that you're talking about.

USPS: How should this country respond to the threat of terrorism?

Liddy: Well, if you're asking me what I would do, were I able to wave a magic wand and have everything I want, I would have a domestic-intelligence division. I would investigate the activities of these people in the same manner we used to when I was involved in that business. And then if we found a group of individuals, and through our investigation knew they were about to

• Please see Liddy, page 7

## Video challenges and rewards students

by Holly A. Heyser  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

University Media Services now has a limited amount of video production equipment available for certified students, faculty and staff. Two-hour certification workshops will be offered beginning in February.

The workshops will provide hands-on experience and familiarize participants with the available equipment and scheduling procedures.

The workshops will be held in the UMS Production Studio in English 145. There must be a minimum of five and a maximum of 15 participants for a workshop to be held. Call 454-6398 to reserve a space.

The workshops will be held:

Feb. 5	2-4 p.m.	Feb. 19	2-4 p.m.
Feb. 8	9-11 a.m.	March 12	1-3 p.m.
Feb. 12	1-3 p.m.	April 9	2-4 p.m.
Feb. 15	10-12 noon		



Hornet File Photo

### Focusing on camera work

Media Production Specialist Michaeline Veden of University Media Services demonstrates the portapak camera to two participants in a video-making workshop. If you have a yen for celluloid creativity, sign up for one of the workshops UMS offers.



## Newsire

### Cars to be towed

Students who have been parking along University Avenue in apartment complex and business parking lots face a greater chance than ever of having their cars towed this semester, according to one complex's representative.

Nancy Roudeshush, of University Gardens Apartments, said 20 cars were towed last semester at their owners' expense — between \$60 and \$70.

According to Vice Provost Tim Comstock, his office also has received many complaints.

"I was not aware of their complaint. Campus Commons is another problem area," said Comstock. "They've asked the campus cops to ticket the cars, but our cops don't have jurisdiction."

"I hate it. We do have a drastic problem on campus. Our hands are tied, (a solution) just doesn't happen overnight. All we can do is ask students to please not park in unauthorized areas," said Comstock.

Apartment managers said that cars without the right permits will be towed away.

### Computer program developed

Laurette Suter, manager of distribution services for University Media Services, has developed a computer program that will be part of the Personal Adventures in Learning (PAL) program.

Her instructional program was accepted last month. She will spend the next six months working with software guidelines and programmers at CSU Fresno.

"It will be a good learning experience," said Suter. Once completed, the program will be available

throughout the CSU system, and on the open market. Faculty interested in the PAL program may contact Dr. Terry Thomas in the School of Education.

### Women's conference scheduled

Barbara Pletcher, author of "Saleswoman, A Guide to Career Success" and president of Creative Sales Careers, Inc., will be the keynote speaker at "All in a Woman's Day," a conference on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the YWCA, 1122 17th Street, Sacramento, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference will address issues of specific interest to career and business women. Workshops will be held on employment opportunities, male/female communication, the super-woman syndrome and marketing yourself.

Closing remarks will be made by Reva Camiel from the core faculty at University Without Walls, and author of "Sweetness of the Struggle" and "First Time Out."

Pre-registration is urged, but registration the day of the event is from 8-9 a.m. To register, or for more information, call 442-4741.

### CSU lottery fund

The CSU Board of Trustees recently asked staff to seek legislation or other means to establish a special fund to receive the monies raised by the recently passed State Lottery (Proposition 37).

The board asked staff to ensure that the funds, which will fluctuate in amount, be treated as extra income and their use be vested in the trustees, both required in the proposition.

The trustees believe that the only way to make sure that lottery income is not a substitute for regular

revenues is to set it aside in a special fund outside the regular budget.

Money received from the lottery should either support short-term instructional needs or establish an endowment, the interest from which would address more long-range instructional needs not met in the budget process, the trustees said.

### CSU off-campus centers

A plan calling for the building of three off-campus centers in Contra Costa, Ventura and north San Diego counties to provide better access to university classrooms in remote areas was recently unveiled by CSU trustees.

Described as classroom buildings, each center would dovetail with existing community colleges to provide upper division and postgraduate instruction not usually available in rural areas.

"California State students are commuters," said Dr. John Smart, deputy provost of the university system and head of a committee to study the problem. "Off-campus centers are a cost-effective way to keep California ahead in meeting the needs of business and industry for a more highly educated workforce among the growing 29-39 age group."

### SAAC applications

Student Aid Applications for California for the 1985-86 academic year are now available in the financial aid office.

This application, which must be filed each year, is used to apply for all financial aid programs and has a priority filing deadline of March 1. Students applying for Cal Grants, State Graduate Fellowships or Bilingual Teacher Grants must file by Feb. 11. Completed

SAACs are sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley for processing and must be date stamped into that office by the applicable date.

The financial aid office will sponsor workshops to assist students in filling out the SAAC on the dates listed below:

Jan 31	2:30 p.m.	Douglass Hall 213
Feb 5	2:30 p.m.	Douglass Hall 213
Feb 6	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206
Feb 13	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206
Feb 21	2:30 p.m.	Douglass Hall 213
Feb 27	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206
Mar 6	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206
Mar 14	2:30 p.m.	Douglass Hall 213
Mar 20	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206
Mar 28	2:30 p.m.	Douglass Hall 213
Apr 10	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206
Apr 24	1:00 p.m.	Douglass Hall 206

### Volunteers needed

The Child Welfare Office needs volunteers to help abused children in the Driver-Escort Program and their children's waiting room.

Volunteer drivers transport abused children and their parents to therapy. Drivers are needed especially in the afternoons because many appointments must be scheduled after school hours.

Waiting-room volunteers comfort children receiving care and protection at the Juvenile Service Center prior to their court appearances.

Orientation classes will be held in the last week of February. Call Margaret Einspahr at 440-7225 for more information.

The invitation just said black tie.  
Thanks to your friends,  
you also wore a jacket and pants.



When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

After all, isn't any friend worth a cummerbund, worth one of the world's finest bottles of beer?



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

## In Touch

"Taking the Future Into Our Hands" is the title of a Chicano leadership conference scheduled at CSUS from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16. The workshop is scheduled for the student senate chamber on the third floor of the University Union.

Interested persons may register at the door. The registration fee is \$5.

For the first time in the greater Sacramento area, a health fair specifically designed for children from the age of infancy to 12 years will occur on March 9. Experience a unique Children's Care Fair specifically designed just for them. Local health care and community service organizations from throughout the greater Sacramento area will be on hand to provide health education, health screening and health tips for the children. The 1985 Children's Care Fair will be held at Arden Fair Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a one-of-a-kind event for all Sacramentans.

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**106**

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# Sports

Thursday, January 31, 1985 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

## Baseball hopes high Regional playoff berth gives incentive to win

by Ramiro G. Carreon  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Although the fervor at Wrigley Field in Chicago and Tiger Stadium in Detroit is still somewhat fresh in our minds, the major league baseball season is still a couple of months away.

But for the Hornets the season is very much underway, as the hope for a regional playoff berth is all that remains as an incentive to excel.

Already, the Hornet Nine have two victories under their belts in the young season, a season that Coach John Smith feels will "end up in a dogfight" because of the balance of teams in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC).

The Hornets began the season on a long road trip — air trip, that is — and took a pair from Hawaii-Pacific College last Thursday.

CSUS took the opener 6-1, as pitchers Mike Schields and Scott Broyles combined for a seven-hitter. Kevin Kobza led the hitting attack with two hits in his four trips to the plate. Kobza also stroked a triple in the nightcap.

In the nightcap, pitchers Ray Meek and Steve Brueggemann scattered nine hits as the Hornets breezed to a 7-3 victory. Tom Avila provided the offensive punch with a three-hit performance, including a triple. Bobby Haase contributed a pair of hits in four plate appearances.

As Smith sees it, defending NCAC champion UC Davis will be tough to contend with because the Aggies fielded a very young squad last year. "Davis may be the team to beat

because they had an outstanding team, and most of its players will be returning."

CSUS, however, also has a bolstered roster because 19 lettermen are returning to the Hornets.

"We basically have the whole team back this year, with the addition of some badly needed pitching," Smith said. Last season, the Hornets lost three of their top five pitchers in January — before they even played an inning.

According to Smith, the rest of the pitching staff did a fine job of picking up the slack in that department. This year, however, pitching will be one of the team's strengths, with a staff of about eight pitchers.

"We lost the championship in the bullpen (last season)," Smith said. The Hornets battled UC Davis, San Francisco State and CSU Chico down to the wire, but ended up in second place. "This year, I feel very fortunate to have the pitching staff that I have. It's a luxury I really never had."

Schields, who in one stretch pitched five complete games for the Hornets last year, will lead the solidified pitching attack. He, and the likes of Broyles, Meek and Brueggemann, will attempt to prevent the opposition from scoring, especially in the late innings. The Hornets lost six games by just a one-run margin, as well as four in the last few innings, in 1984.

Despite the 19 returning lettermen, CSUS will be a different type of team during this campaign, Smith

• Please see Baseball, Page 7



CSUS players Heidi Carroll (4), Kelly Talbot (13) and Suzanne Willie-Baker (10) prepare for a jump ball against UN Reno Tuesday night.

## Women observe shooting Starr; defeat UN Reno

by Scott Beller  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The women's basketball team, now 8-0 in league play, battled back in the second half of Tuesday night's game to beat UN Reno 76-70.

"They (Reno) are a tough Division I team," said Coach Linda Hughes. "We feel really good about this win."

The Hornets got off to a slow start, but played a tough second half.

One minute into the game, the Wolfpack of Reno went on a 16-point run to lead by 12. The Hornets struggled back the rest of the half to make it 32-35 as time ran out.

The Hornets came out and played with a controlled offense as well as a tough defense to take the lead and force the Wolfpack to play catch-up ball down the stretch.

Reno fouled seven times, with 1:47 left, to allow the Hornets to score seven points from the line. The Hornets shot 57 percent in the second period to Reno's 45 percent.

The key to CSUS's victory was stopping Wolfpack center Chris Starr. Starr, usually Reno's leading scorer, was held to five points in the first half and 20 overall.

"Jean Walker did a great job against Starr," Hughes said. Walker had 10 points and six rebounds on the night.

Heidi Carroll also had a good defensive game according to co-coach Donna Dedoshka. "She (Carroll) was playing aggressive, and she is tough when she is aggressive," Dedoshka said.

Carroll had 23 points and eight rebounds with 34 minutes playing time.

Kelly Talbot had 11 points, Suzanne Willie-Baker and Jeanine Miller both had 10.

The Hornets face San Francisco State tomorrow at San Francisco and CSU Hayward, Saturday at CSUS. Both games are at 6 p.m.

"We beat them here at home by one point once already this year," she said. San Francisco was 4-3 as of last week and will be the toughest of the two according to Dedoshka.

### Carroll selected

CSUS women's basketball player Heidi Carroll was selected Monday to the Athletes in Action (AIA) international tour team this summer.

There are two AIA teams, one that travels to Europe and the other to Australia. Carroll hasn't decided which team she will play on.

The 6-foot junior center is averaging a team-high 15 points with 11 rebounds.

CSUS 76,  
UN Reno 70

**NEVADA RENO (70)**  
Hansen 1 0-0 2, Taylor 3 0-0 6, Friel 5 3-3 13, Beckley 8 0-0 16, Fry 10-0 2, Larsen 5 1-3 11, Starr 6 8-10 20, Totals - 29 12-16  
**CSUS (76)**  
Carroll 10 3-5 23, Rogers 1 0-0 2, Willie-Baker 5 0-0 10, Gray 3 0-0 6, Talbot 4 3-8 11, Stober 1 2-2 4, Miller 5 0-1 10, Walker 5 0-0 10, Totals - 34 8-16  
Halftime - Nevada-Reno 35-32 Total fouls - Nevada-Reno 17, CSUS 16 Fouled out - none  
Technical - none Team rebounds - Reno 35 (Starr 13), CSUS 36 (Carroll 8), Att. 400

## Sports Calendar

Friday, Feb. 1

Women's Basketball  
CSUS vs. San Francisco State  
At San Francisco, 6 p.m.

Baseball  
CSUS vs. CSU Sonoma  
At CSUS, 2 p.m.

Men's Volleyball  
CSUS vs. Santa Clara  
At Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball  
CSUS vs. San Francisco State  
At San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Swimming  
CSUS vs. UC Davis  
At Davis, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Women's Basketball  
CSUS vs. CSU Hayward  
At CSUS, 6 p.m.

Gymnastics  
CSUS vs. CSU Chico and  
UC Davis  
At CSUS, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball  
CSUS vs. CSU Hayward  
At CSUS, 8 p.m.

Baseball  
CSUS vs. Sonoma State  
(2 games)  
At Rohnert Park, 11:30 a.m.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### • BASKETBALL

Rosters Due: Fri. Feb. 8th  
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Feb. 8th 4 p.m.  
California Suite UU  
Play Begins: Mon., Feb. 11th

### • TEAM FRISBEE (Ultimate)

Rosters Due: Fri. Feb. 8th  
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Feb. 8th  
5 p.m. Placer Room UU

Sign-ups for Basketball and Frisbee  
Officials now being taken Rec-IM Office

### • REC-SWIM

Begins Monday Feb. 4th  
Monday thru Friday 6-8 p.m.  
Fridays Noon-1 p.m.

### • RACQUETBALL- HANDBALL COURTS

Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m.  
Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Reservations Tues., Thurs., Fri. 2-4 p.m.  
Ticket Booth South Gym

### • OPEN GYM

On Fridays from 7-10 p.m.  
When no other activity is scheduled

### • REC-LIFTING WEIGHT ROOM (Free Weights)

Field House - 6-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs.  
(as available)

### • REC-JOGGING

Stadium Track - Mon-Fri 5-7 p.m.

Watch For Announcement on  
IM-Rec Bowling

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2/3 The Mole

**EL DORADO SALOON**  
6309 Fair Oaks Blvd.  
1/31 — David Bowie performed  
2/1 by Major Tom

**LAUGHS UNLIMITED**  
Birdcage Walk  
1/31 — Don Ware  
2/3 Rob Becker  
Dan Rodriguez

**LAUGHS UNLIMITED**  
Old Sacramento  
1/31 — Rich Morata  
2/2 George Hereshman  
Jeff Juliona

**OASIS BALLROOM**  
2000 I Street  
1/31 —  
2/3 Target

**ROSEVILLE THEATER**  
241 Vernon Street  
2/1 Vector

**SPANKY'S**  
1632 Howe Avenue  
2/1 —  
2/2 The Features

**RED BARON**  
Freeport Blvd  
1/31 Rainbow's End

**UNIVERSITY UNION**

Coffee House  
2/5 Windows  
2/6 Fly in the Honey  
2/7 Tom Duran

**UNIVERSITY UNION**

Redwood Room  
1/31 Looney Tune Nooner  
2/6 5th Annual Student Talent Showcase  
Winners  
2/6 "A Night with Tom DeLuca"

**BAY AREA**

**CIRCLE STAR THEATRE**  
San Carlos  
2/3 - 2/10 Diana Ross

**COW PALACE**  
San Francisco  
1/31 Deep Purple with Giuffria

**THE PUNCH LINE**  
San Francisco  
1/31 Larry Miller  
2/2 Marks to Morrissey  
2/3 The S.F. Comedy Showcase  
2/5 The S.F. Comedy Underground with Doug Ferrari  
2/6 Doug Ferrari  
2/9 Billy Jaye

**THE STONE**  
San Francisco  
1/31 Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra  
2/1 Eddie and the Tide

**STRIP TEASE TELEGRAMS**

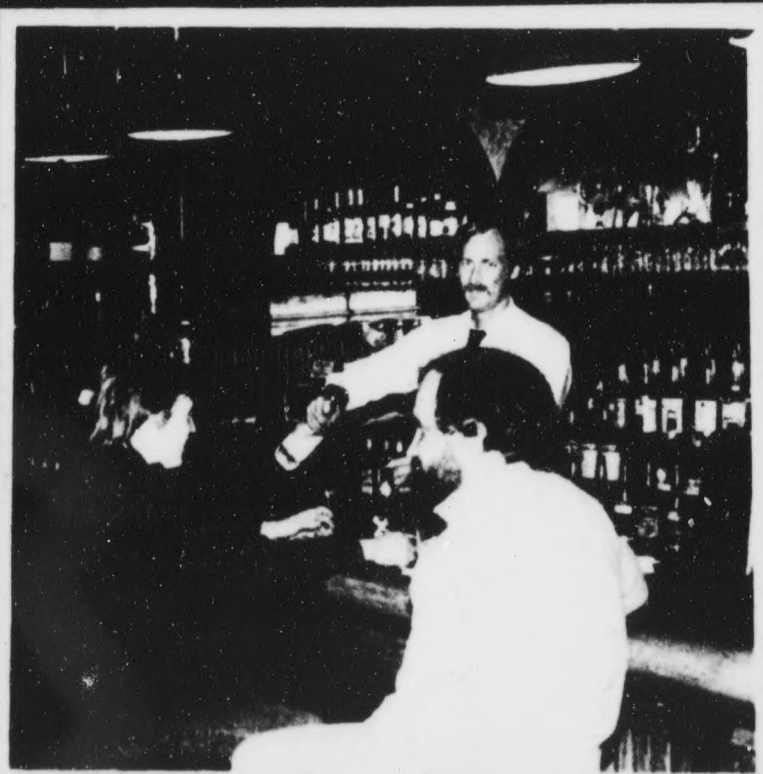
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7:30 - 10:30 PM

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**CLANCY'S**

Clancy's, located in historic Old Sacramento, offers a quaint atmosphere and splendid spirits.

Test your knowledge on Tuesday evenings as Clancy's presents Trivial Pursuit. Between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Stroh's draft is only .75 and a shot of Boente Apple Snaps is just \$1.00.

Happy hour, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, features \$1.00 well drinks, .75 house wine and .75 draft beer (Stroh's, Budweiser and Michelob Dark.)

February 9 and 10 Old Sacramento will be hosting its first annual Mardi Gras. During the festivities, Clancy's offers drink specials and great seating for the nightly parades. All of Old Sacramento will come alive for the first annual Mardi Gras, so enjoy food & drink specials and a little bit of New Orleans fun here in Sacramento.

*night*



**THURSDAY**

D.J. Dancing to Top 40  
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**\$ 1.00**

Pitcher of Beer

**\$ 1.25**

Well Drinks

Bring this coupon Jan. 31, 1985

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

*the Graduate*

Pitchers  
of Beer  
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Long Island  
Iced Teas  
**\$2.25**

Kamikaze  
**\$1.00**

**Thursday**

begins at 9:00 p.m.



# Life



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*Ed's AI*

Comments  
from the pit

It is written: as the going gets tough, the weird turn pro. Ergo, we, the winsome wardens of weirdness, do hereby declare that henceforth, we transfer our efforts into filling this space of advertising by penning priceless parables of perverse pandemonium.

To wit, following the philosophy of culture set forth in such worthy works as those produced by Ian Dury and Iggy Pop, we do also hereby declare our never-ending resolve to do battle with the three foremost representatives of anti-culture; i.e., fundamentalism, paraquat (and/or Nancy Reagan) and MTV.

To clarify, we here restate the Dury/Pop theory of the three constituent elements of culture: sex, drugs, and rock n' roll.

Let us begin by examining the third element of culture (rock n' roll) in relationship to the anathema of MTV:

"Hi, I'm Martha Quinn, and we have concert information for the following groups. The Vomiting Rodents play Atlanta's Orpheum Theatre on Feb. 1; Mogan David and the Grapes of Wrath at the Roxy Theatre in Los Angeles on Feb. 4; Nietzsche's God at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley on Feb. 6, and REO speedwagon at the Formica Lounge of the Motel 6 in Galt on Feb. 10.

"Coming up in the next half-hour we've got Twisted Sister, Duran Duran and Wayne Newton, but first there's this

"From out of this world comes the Sky-Fy radio visor. It gets its power from the sun ...

"Mabel! Mabel! Help! I think I'm having a heart attack! But ... oh ... I'm only 16!

"Shut up Floyd, I'm watching an Anne Murray video ... here, have some more Cheese Whiz and Perrier."

Gentle readers, the pit is foul and dank tray not, do not go gently into that good night, venture not into the valley of the shadow of cerebral anesthesia. Join the crusade! Ecraze l'infame!



# Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, January 31, 1985

## Heads hit big screen

by Glen Cosby  
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Every once in a while, someone makes a movie that makes you think.

It can be interpreted either as an indictment or an exonerator that "Stop Making Sense" is one of the year's best examples of such a movie.

David Byrne's intellectual dexterity has long been cause for rejoicing among both critics and fans alike. This film is his project to a great extent, and exonerates at least one rock group from being prematurely associated with the worthless offerings of adolescent oatmeal that make up the bulk of MTV's bill of fare.

The group, of course, is Talking Heads, those East Coast entrepreneurs of musical erudition. The group

grinds out, "I don't know what you expect/Staring into your T.V. set."

Two songs in particular achieve a most chilling effect through the combination alluded to above. On "Once In A Lifetime," Byrne shivers, quakes, stutters, throws himself about and screams, "You may say to yourself, 'My God, what have I done?' Letting the days go by..." Just another pop song, or a portrait of bourgeois angst?

"What a Day That Was," from Byrne's musical score to the Twyla Tharp production of "The Catherine Wheel," is the most foreboding segment of the film. With footlights casting Byrne in a ghastly visage, he wails out a prophetic warning against mixing human folly with technological expertise.



Chris Frantz, David Byrne, Tina Weymouth and the rest of Talking Heads recreate their unique brand of

post-modern technofunk in the concert film Stop Making Sense

SENSE STOP MAKING SENSE STOP MAKING SENSE STOP MAKING SENSE STOP MAKING SENSE STOP MAKING SENSE

began as a collection of three military brats from the Rhode Island School of Design, later obtaining Jerry Harrison from the Modern Lovers. That they have produced such an excellent film on a minuscule budget is no small indictment against the glutinous masturbating of many would-be geniuses who feed off the film industry.

On its most superficial level, "Stop Making Sense" is a brilliant piece of concert footage. Filmed at the Hollywood Pantages Theatre, the excitement and energy of Talking Heads' "Speaking In Tongues" tour is brought to life through a combination of precise camera work and spontaneous interaction among the band members.

Through frequent use of different angles and the constant shifting of figure and ground, Director Jonathan Demme captures the perpetual motion of a Talking Heads concert without sacrificing the nuances generated by the combination of lyrics, music and facial expression. When the band sings "Burning Down The House," guitarist Alex Weir's off-key harmony may evoke a chuckle, but then Byrne comes right back and evokes images of America's love affair with ersatz living as he

And on the first day,  
We had everything we could stand  
Oh, and then we let it go;  
And on the second day  
There was nothing else left at all  
Oh, that's the way it goes

Though perhaps unintentionally, "Stop Making Sense" is, on one level, a profound metaphor. Talking Heads originated as an all-white seminal new-wave band, but under Byrne's leadership began effecting a synthesis of their own staccato sound with the flowing rhythms of black soul music. The fusion, which began on the 1979 album "Fear of Music," became more than just a musical experiment; the original quartet now performs with five black session musicians and singers, forming an ensemble which transcends the lunacy of race barriers.

"As we get older and stop making sense," the film might after all be saying, it could just be that such aberrations as apartheid and racial tension will become no more than unpleasant memories.

## Calendar

### Campus Art

Robert Elsie Gallery on campus will be opening the spring season with "Contemporary California Painting: Oliver Jackson, Mary O'Neil, Raymond Saunders," Feb. 2 through March 1. Reception is Friday, Feb. 1 from 5-7 p.m.

### Classical

Theodore Lane, CSUS music professor, will present a concert of clarinet music Monday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall at CSUS.

Susan Saum will perform a recital at

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the Crocker Art Museum, accompanied by Stuart King, on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. The program is free, but museum admission must be paid.

Sacramento Symphony continues with the Chamber Orchestra Series #3 on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Community Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5, \$6.50, \$8, and \$10. For more information, call 973-0300.

Windows, a Classical and Folk group, will be performing at the Coffee House on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 8-10:30 p.m.

Fly in the Honey, an Irish Folk band, will be in the Coffee House on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 8-10:30 p.m.

### Gallery

Pence Gallery presents the "Third Pence Gallery Community Hang-up" opening Friday, Feb. 1 from 7-9 p.m. For gallery hours, call 758-3370.

Slant Gallery opens a new show with "Hand Printed Color Graphics" produced by the workshop of Ernesto DeSoto. The opening will be Friday, Feb. 1 from 5-9 p.m.

### Live Theater

The 5th Annual Student Talent Showcase Winners will perform Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Redwood Room at noon.

Looney Tune Nooner, Classic Comedy Cartoons, will be shown Thursday, Jan. 31 at noon in the Redwood Room.



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Feb. 10

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Closed



## Liddy

### • Continued From Page 1

strike here or strike there or strike the other place, I would simply apprehend them.

We have, when I was in the FBI, something called the SI — the Security Index. If you were on the security index, your employment, your residence and everything else would be verified every 30 days. A card with your photograph and all the information about you and your family would be on file in every single FBI office. Anytime we wanted you we could just go right out and grab you and you'd go in a concentration camp. That was what the SI was for. And, of course, that's a very strong measure. But rather, I think, do something like that than permit you or some terrorist group to commit an act of terrorism.

**USPS:** In your autobiography "Will," you told of the great lengths you went to to overcome your childhood fears, exercising what most refer to as "mental toughness." Do you feel that today's youth, college youth in particular, are in general lacking of that same mental toughness, or do you feel that they can match up?

**Liddy:** Well, they are certainly light years ahead of the college youth of the 1960s and early 1970s, I'm pleased to report. I make my estimation on the basis of having visited about 200 college campuses in the past few

years, and I would say that today's young people are goal-oriented, understand delayed gratification, love their country, and are willing to fight for it. For example, in the 1960s and early 1970s, the ROTC was often banned from campus. Right now the ROTC is being highly selective and turning down a lot of people. So I'd say that certainly the pendulum has swung very much the other way.

**USPS:** Why do you think that is?

**Liddy:** I think that the young people of today, having seen the result, the product of the ideas and behavior of the '60s generation and the damage it did — being rational human beings, have turned away from it and gone the other way, which I think is a very good idea.

### • Continued From Page 3

said. "We won't be able to force things to happen like we did last year."

Last year, the Hornets led the nation in the stolen base department as the team pilfered 153 bases in 50 games, all the while batting just under .300 as a team — .298 to be exact.

"We won't be able to run as freely, but we have a little more power this year," Smith said.

Defensively, the Hornets are better than ever, according to Smith. The entire outfield is returning, including the versatile Haase, who

can also play second base. Shortstop Avila leads a list of slick-fielding infielders, and will also help offensively.

All in all, the Hornets will probably have to compile the best overall record, as well as the best conference record (though CSUS is no longer a member of the NCAC, it will still follow the schedule of games) in order to be considered for a playoff bid in the regional playoffs.

"Our goal will have to be a regional championship, otherwise we don't have anything to play for,"

Smith said.

Smith said the players will still be hungry, even though they don't have a conference title to play for, since they came so close to winning it last year.

"I have a feeling about this team," says Smith. "I used to say, 'I hope we can win the conference.' We should be a contender."



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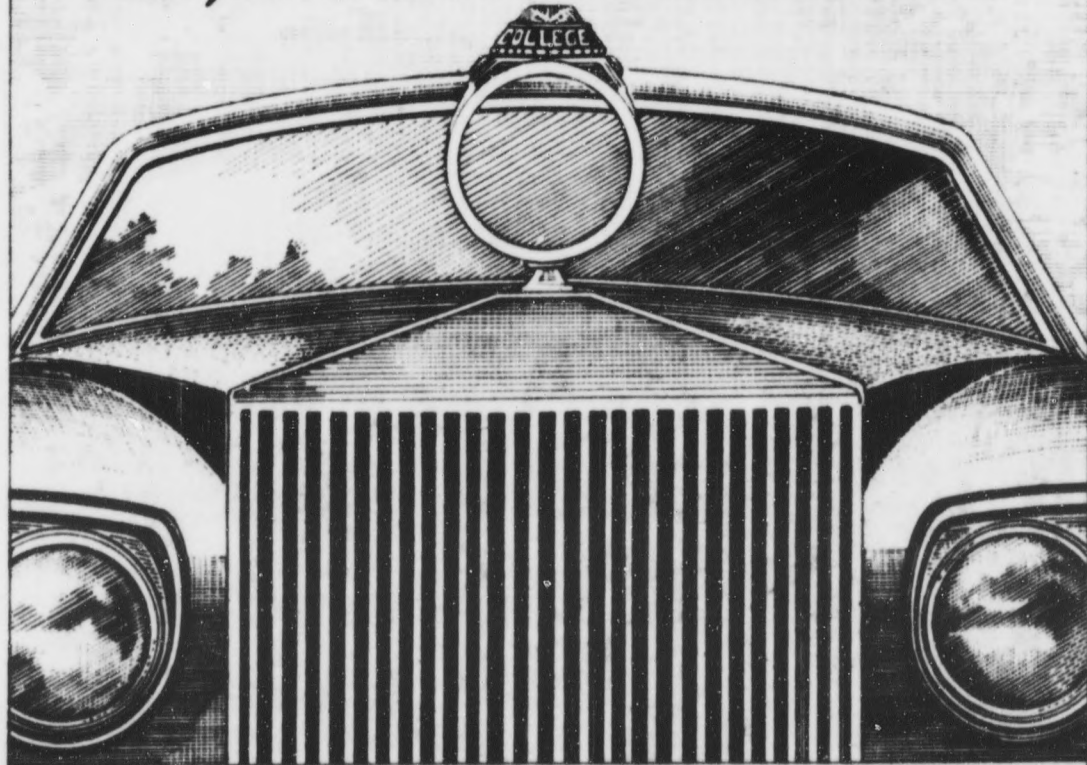
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They, along with myself, can be contacted through the ASCSUS Government office on the third floor of the University Union.

We invite you to our meetings every other Tuesday, beginning Feb. 5th, at 1:30 in the Senate Chambers, on the third floor of the University Union.

We look forward to your involvement! On behalf of the Senate I can guarantee that we won't disappoint you.

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Sandra Arnaudo would like to announce that she has had an operation on her body - but that will not affect the quality of her work. She will still be able to perform her special magic. Thanks to the careful hands of her surgeon. If a would like to apologize for any inconvenience she has caused anyone. Business should be picking up soon. Arnaudo said in a recent interview.

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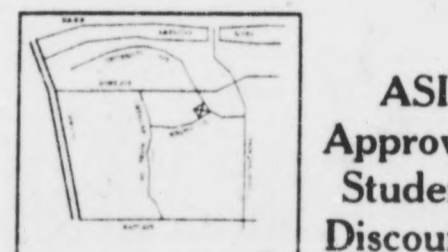
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Summer Day 1985 June 3 - August 30 ☐ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Fall Day 1985 September 9 - December 13 ☐ Spring Day 1986 February 3 - May 16 ☐  
Fall Evening 1985 September 26 - June 19, 1986 ☐ Spring Evening 1986 February 25 - November 18 ☐  
The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

**IRREVERENT & OUTRAGEOUS**

Scott Shannon's  
**ROCK 'N AMERICA**  
**8 pm - 11 pm**  
**SUNDAY NIGHT**

**KWOD 106**